ment of our excellent Police Department? Orice of "N.s. no." Do they wish to stor the improvements of our pavements that has begun to make this the best paved city in the world? Do they wish to restore the death-dealing overhead wires in the streets? Do they wish to go back to the high that rate of 23. which they had in the last year of Mayor Beyfitz administration, instead of the tax rate of 1.97, which we have given them it is year? Do they wish to sacrifice all these improvements in order that as Irish renganded may be vindicated in the fight which has has made against men of his own race and clime? The race from which many of us abrung has given some of the best and bravest men of history and of the world. It has given us wolfe Tone and Hir Edward Fluggraid, the patriots, and yet we must deplore that it has siven eriminals like James Carey, and, in this campalgn, has produced an Irish criminal to assed us with vituperation and calumny—a griyalani who, in his own land, would be shot down like a dog, although here he is permitted to live like—a dog. (Applause.)

MUBRAY HILL AGAINST THE TENEMENTS.

"This contest is not a contest for principle, of for reform, or for a change in the method of administration, for no clusten of this country would consent to a change inpleased or an abandonment of a single enterprise inaugurated by the present administration. But it is an attempt to drive by slander the common people from the control of this Government, tapplause. It is an attempt to destroy, they say, the nower of the tenement house and to substitute the control of this Government by those who live in the centre of the city. They began their scheme by the ensement do do distranchise our people. They have boasted that it would cost Tammany 10,000 to 15,000 votes because they said we would be incapable of reading our ballots. But I venture the prediction that Tanjmany will not lose a single vote. There is tatellingence enough in this city to cast our vote. I predict that even under this odious act there will be more votes lost in Fifth avenue than in Cherry street. [Laughter and applause,] The Demogracy will heap confusion the loos from which they have emerged to spe w their venon on houset men. [Applause.] GODRIN'S PARTY.

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"There is no dancer to Tammany Hall in anything that is honest. Its purpose has never been concealed. Tammany is the temple of liberty and the sanctuary of the Democracy. It has been said that there have been exposures printed reflecting on the character of members of the organization. Every word of it that is disreputable is a falsehood. We tried to give the author an opportunity to prove it, but when we got him in a police court and asked him to prove it he skulked away. [Groans for Godkin.] Dr. Crosby is an Ameridan who speaks what he honestly thinks, but Godkin is malicious. He is an irish emigrant who seeks to make himself the only irishman who can live in this city. It would be unfortunate for the Irish race if such a man could be successful. It would give the American people a very bad idea of the Irish race. What excuse could be made for these venomous assaults upon the Democratic party? We have been investigated. But was there ever before such a spectable as we have seen of our leaders coming back from across the coean to be investigated? [Laughter and applause.] They have not shown a single instance where we have plundered the Government of the city. [Applause.] But, if the time ever comes that we shall have the power of investigating Tom Platt and the past ring of Quarantine. I promise you that the Bepublicans will not come 3,000 miles to be investigated. [Applause.] There will be Republicans running away then. [Laughter.]

"TAKING GOVERNMENT OUT OF POLITICS." "They say they want to take the Government of this city out of politics. They have begun by putting in nomination for Mayor a man it voice: "Great Scott." Who never earned a dollar except by politics. It has never been possible to dislodge him from his place at the municipal cheese. [Laughter.] He was industrious day in and day out; no matter what political power was in ascendancy, he was like the historic churchman, the vicar of Bray. He was there to stay, [Laughter.] I do not object to politics. What is political? It is the operation of the Constitution. That is all. The progress of the nation has been by means of points. It is a favorite expression of that renegade trishman, who wishes to put up the bars and keep others out now that he has got here, and is saved from any possible trouble that he might have had on the other side, and the operabrium and contempt that drove him from a neighboring city, where he was guilty of practices that would qualify him for the penitentiary [On! God-kin!]—It is a favorite expression of bis that the government of this city should be taken out of politics. But. I tell you that politics are not politics. But. I tell you that politics are not political and parties and the reason that this is so is apparent in the fact that the success of the political and opends upon the approval of his fellow-citteena. Tarplause.]

The men who oppose Tammany are atrial of the verdict of the people. They belong to the class of courtiers who would prefer to fawn and crave the power of kings and princes.

PLATT AT THE BOTTOM OF 17. "They say they want to take the Govern-

PLATT AT THE BOTTOM OF 1T,

These men have breathed upon us their foul breath. They have assalled us with feul words. They have taken the part of scelding women. They have got up a termagant ticket. Never before have the American people witnessed such an assault as has been made upon us because, we have defended this municipality from the assaults of the Republican boss. The success of the hybrid ticket means disaster to the city and to democratic institutions. Let it not be misunderstood, for it Platt. Godkin. Grace, Scott, and Powell succeed they will strike down the Jumeeratic party in the count of New York. The weapons of their warfare are foul and false, and the foulest and falses to barges that were ever made have been made in this campaign. PLATT AT THE BOTTOM OF IT, in this campaign.

GRANT, BY ACCLAMATION. After Mr. Cockran's impassioned address. Mr. Croker movel that the Convention proceed to nominations and the man and the motion were impartially cheered. David McClure in a short steech presented the Mayoralty candidate, and expressed his pride at appearing with such a mission before a convention of real, live, original Democrats. Long before he mentioned the name of Mayor Grant his purpose became evident and evoked tremendous applause, repeated with tenfold veilemence when he put the name formally, and followed by three cheers and at the mandidate of the mandidate of the construction of the manual formally and collowed by three cheers and at the manual formal forma

grandfather did not steer Gen. Washington across the Delaware.

The nomination was made by acciamation on motion of Mr. Docharty, and everybody jumped up to vote and shout in favor of the nomination, and it was carried uproariously.

Thomas Grawell Taylor Grain, City Chamberlain, then took the platform to say that the prime requisite for a candidate to be presented to a Democratic Contention was his Democracy and his filness. He recommended that at times even projudices and preferences should be hild aside, and men of conspicuously faithful services taken up.

be laid asid. and men of conspicuously faithful services taken up.
This preliminary to the renomination of Comptroller Myers was accompanied by further eulogistic words concerning the Comptroller. Enthusiaem was evoked especially when the Democracy of Mr. Myers and his friendliness to Gov. Hill and Tammany Hall and lack of narrow partisanship were the picture that the Chamberlain presented. On Justice White's motion the nomination was made by acclamation and unanimously.

Barton S. Weeks thanked God that there was one Democratic Convention in New York that asked odds of no one, though they were about to not up a ticket of citizens—a citizen licket better than that named by the Convention of parsons and typewriters. This reminded Mr. Weeks of a verse which he recited:

A smiling young lady of Niger Went out for a ride on a tiger. They returned from the ride. With the lady inside. And the rid e on the face of the tiger.

And the state on the face of the tiger.

That was what Mr. Weeks thought would hap on to the parsons and young ladies who are after Tamany's tiger now. He remodulated Join H. V. Arnold for Fresident of the Board of Aldermen, and the nomination went through a-bumming.

Congressman Charles H. Turner, saluted by a whisper of "The Iceman," rose to nominate a caudidate for Sheriff. He traced the career of his nominee from the appendic belocity to the bench of a magistrate, and indicated John J. Gorman by his references to the Ninth ward and the old Fire Paparment. The name of the Senen of a magistrate, and fidented John J. Gorman by his references to the Ninth ward and the old Fire leparament. The name of the Justice was vociferously greeted.

William J. McKenna, the rising leader of the Sixth district, took the pattern to nominate a successor for its friend, the late Edward F. Heilly, and his first words were spoken in remembrance of the dead. He named tity Court Judge Leonard A. Gieserich for the candidacy, and the Convention ratified the proposition heartily.

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Justice Peter Mitchell's voice was raised to
nominate a candidate for District Alt racy.
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hant Defancey Nic diffuse he was former? District Attorne Martine's acid-tant. So he arrier
response had been a oked all the evening and
Bernard F. Martin's call for a vote by a clamatice and the wishes of the convention.

Coroner Ferdinand Lovy's popularity was
evidenced by the warmth of his scattlion, and
after a pleasant reference to the eddity of a
Coroner lesing nominated by a Coroner named
Michael Jean Haptice Research and Measamer was put through in fine style.

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platform renompated dudge David Meadam
for the other Judge hip of the our; Lottle
Congressment John Leony McLartin stood up
on a chair to second the latter nomination and
the Convention approved both names in great
above.

Tal Commissioner Thomas L. Feitner
passed Judge James M. Finsignors for a

as Commissioner Thomas L. Pettner and Judge James M. Pittner on for a court Justiceship and M. V. Plates red the name of Juseph E. Newherzor for other (ity Justiceship. The latter was reduced by the control of the court of the

offered only the short term, and he declined. His is the solidest district of the Counties, A resolution authorizing the Executive Com-nities to fill any vacancies on the ticket was adopted.

The Tammany Flatform.

"The Democratic party of the city and county of New York, assembled in County Convention in Tammany Hall, heartily approve and commends the wise, patriotic, and dignifled administration of the State Government by Governor David B. Hill and his Democratic "We denounce the administration of the

as wasteful, reckless, and revolutionary. Its continued supremacy in Federal affairs is pregnant with the gravest dangers to the sta-bility of the republic. The precedents of 100 years are trampled under foot, and the constitutional limitations, which have always been
regarded as the safeguard of Democratic institutions, are openly assailed. The right of the
people to change the control of their Government at frequently recurring periods is threatened by a measure which, if it becomes a law,
will put the control of Congress completely and
fireworably in the hands of the leaders of the
Republican party. The Force bill, though delayed is not yet defeated. Republican success in
the coming election will inevitably be followed
by its canatment while in the event of Democratic victory it will remain buried beneath an
immovable weight of public reprobation. The
safety of the Government is, therefore, within
the control of the electors of this country. The
people have still aufficient power to defeat this
attempt to curtail the political privileges which
they have exercised for a century to their own
advantage and to the credit of humanity. The
Democratic party has every reason to appeal
with confidence to the judgment of the people.
The Republican party has every reason to
fear an honest and unblased verdict at the
ballot box. Since its accession to power it has
been governed solely by a purpose to discharge
its debits to those who enabled it to purchase
success by bribety and corruption. At a reriod
of unprecedented commercial prosperity it has
plunged the business of the country into confusion, and threatened it with disaster by the
enactment of a fariff law whose chief features
were prescribed by the manufacturers who
will find their profit in oppressing the consumers under the protection of its provisions.
It found a surrius. It leaves a deficit
It has a squandered and dissipated the
truits of Democratic economy in wasteful and
corrupt appropriations. It has subverted the
will of the people in several Congressional districts and substituted a vote of the fleuse for a
vote of the electors. For the well-scatled rules
governing the discharge of the business of
a deliberative years are trampled under foot, and the consti-tutional limitations, which have always been

to the level of a riotous, indecent, and disorderly rabble.

NO BARGAINS WITH THE ENEMY.

"The true Democracy of the city of New York, uncontaminated by any alliance with the fees of Democracic institutions, feels itself free to denounce the excesses which have marked the Administration of the Federal Government, and to exert itself to sleet a delegation to Congress piedged to rebuke the excesses which have been committed and to defeat those which are threatened. We deeply deplore the bargain recently consummated between the Republican machine and an organization styling itself Democratic, which, under the guise of a crusade for municipal reform, is intended to paralyze the energies of a body of Democratic who will be deterred by fear of imperilling their prospects for municipal apoils from any activity in behalf of their party that might be offensive to their Republican allies.

"The capacity of the Democratic party to furnish the best instrumentalities for the administration of every department of government is signally vindicated by the history of the Court of Appeals as at present constituted. Democratic since its organization, it stands to day so firmly intrenched in the respect and considence of the people that at the recent Constitutional Commission, whose membership was evenly divided between the two political parties, every attempt to change the constitution of the court was voted down by overwhelming imajorities, while a Democratic Judge, at the expiration of his term, was renominated by the concurrence of both political parties.

"We demand the enactment by the next Legislature of a statute providing for the appointment by the Governor of a Board of Commissioners whose duty it shall be to prepare a just, efficient, and popular excise law, which shall be adapted to the prevailing requirements of society and applicable to all sections of the State, such commission to be representative of every interest that may be affected by the limpartial enforcement of such statute. We believe that the enactment of NO BARGAINS WITH THE ENEMY.

GRANT'S RECORD "We heartly commend and approve the administration of our local affairs by Mavor Hugh J. Grant and his appointees in the various departments of the municipal Government. By the record which has been made during the past two years we are willing to be judged.

AN INDICTMENT AGAINST PLATT. AN INDICTMENT AGAINST PLATT.

"The issue between the two political parties in this city and in this State is no longer an issue between two organizations both anxious to serve the highest interests of the community, but differing as to method by which the best results can be obtained for the commonwealth. It has now become an issue between the friends of the city and State on the one hand and their enemies on the other. The Republican party has failen into the hands of a leaster much more damagrams to the State. tween the friends of the city and State on the one hand and their enemies on the other. The Republican party has failen into the hands of a leader much more dangerous to the State in which his political control is exercised than that other boss who has just been denounced on the floor of Congress by a member of his own party as a self-confessed thief and a branded criminal. The Pennsylvania boss discredits the fair name of his State. The New York boss makes war upon the welfare of his State. Through his agents in the Republican Legislature he stands in the pathway of municipal progress, demanding toll as the price of his consent to the proper administration of the government of this city. His demands for political blackmail having been refused, he has not scrupled through the medium of a partisan Committee of Investigation to invade the santity of private life and to drag women and children into political conteats, in his desire to wreak vengeance on those who would not submit to his dictation. His creatures charged with the duty of taking the Federal census have deliberately attempted to belittle the importance of this city by the omission of over 150,000 names from the enumeration of its inhabitants, in order to deprive her of her just representation in the Federal and State Legislatures. He has imperilled the attempt to successfully celebrate the discovery of this continent by preventing the selection of this city as the site of the World's Fair. He has refused to permit the enactment of a rapid transit law, which is essential to the growth and commercial development fof this city, upless he be permitted to control the enterprise for his own benefit and the enrichment of his satellites' benefit; he now asks that his creatures in both partles be given absolute control of the city downment. Reinforced by the implacable and malignant ensures of popular suffrage he has made a desperate onslaught upon this Democratic city.

Tammany PBOUD OF ITS ACHIEVEMENTS.

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Democratic city.

TAMMANY PROUD OF ITS ACHIEVEMENTS.

"To the foul campaign of slander which has been opened against the Democratic party, we oppose the record of the local Democratic administration. Examined in a spirit of unparalleled rancor, by a hostile committee, not a dollar of the public treasure is shown to have been misamplied or even wasted. During the last two years more improvements have been inaugurated and energetically prosecuted than have been undertaken within the previous decade. The wires which have designed our highways are rapidly disappearing. The cobile stones which rendered our streets almost impassable are being replaced by the finest pavements in the world. More streets have been opened and more schoolbouses erected than had been opened and elected during the previous ten years. The river front has been extensively improved. Our P lice Dejartment is so effective that an available force of about 3,000 men perform the duty which would require a force of 10,000 in a European city of qual size. Our Fire Department is a middle of efficiency to every city in the world. The administration of our fleatiti Board is conceded even by the critics of the present administration, to is singularly effective, and in the face of all these improvements, involving the outling of large source of noney, the fax rate is lower than it has even been ance 1870 while the confidence of the proping a the integrity of the Government is attended by the investment of over \$60,000,000 in critical force of the present administration of the bigger people of this community, believing that homesty in the public service is a better title to people of this community, believing that homesty in the public service is a better title to people of our bonds bear in the people of this community, believing that homesty in the public service is a better title to people of communities, believing that homesty in the public service is a better title to people of communiting the proping community. TAMMANY PROUD OF ITS ACRIEVEMENTS.

SYMPATHY WITH ARELAND. This organization is common with all patriotic Americans views with profound corrow and heartful symmetry the dreamy propert of deliress which now confronts the Irish isoppe. The sympathy which this lemogratic organization has niways entertained for those operation in a contest for liberty is again cordially extended to the indominable race whose struggles for freedom neither famine nor swort, nor gibbet has been able to superiosa. We estimate the first has been able to superiosa. We estimate the first him peal for an into the lenders of the harbonic cause will be strengthened and sustained in that effort for home rule which if successful, will put an end forgever to the section and economic constitues which render inswitable these recurring periods of distress."

SNOWED UNDER BY 30,000.

COL. BLESS ROARS A PREDICTION AT THE FUSION REPUBLICANS.

We Have Been Setd for a Mess of Pettage," Cries Another Straight, and then the Machine Rides Over the Straights-They Go Down Decinring that They Won't Vote the Ticket Anyhow,

Every bolt and rod in the Republican county Federal Government by the Republican party machine was in the finest shape last night, and the undaunted ones who presumed to get in its way were flung aside and came out battered and tousied. It was the third gathering of the Convention in Webster Hall to do something about a local ticket in opposition to the Demooracy of the county. The ticket had been agreed upon with the exception of a Coronerit needs a Coroner, too-at the prolonged con ferences between the Republicans, County Democrats, and P. M. L.s. and although the P. M. L. swallowed the ticket and gloated over it, and the County Democrats were tickled with their share of the spoils, there was every indication that it would not go down so easily with some of the sturdier Republicans. This was just what happened last night. The

Convention packed the hall, and clouds of tobacco smoke made the air hazy and rivalled in blueness the sentiments of some of the kicking Republicana, Chairman Donald McLean, who is on the crazy-quilt ticket as a candidate for Justice of the City Court, was contented with the situation and was there. James W. Hawes of the Twenty-first district, who is on the calico ticket as candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen; William H. Bellamy, Secretary of the Convention and the candidate of the combine folks for County Clerk, and Delegate William H. Corsa of the Ninth district, who hopes to become Sheriff on the patchwork ticket, were all absent. All the leaders were present save Mesers, French, Schurmann, Cruger, and Sprague, Col. Cruger's district was represented this time by a man whose voice from start to finish was heard like a rifle shot in emphatic protestation. He was Col. George Bliss, and although he is living in Montoiair, for the moment he remained in town just to make some of the boys wince. He has been in favor of a straight Republican ticket from the start. Col. Shepard also was there, and his licek from the diamond-back Twenty-first district followed his crock, which was a big horn-handled cane, and which was swayed at intervals.

Scarcely had the Convention opened when John S. Smith of the Republican Club in stentorian tones began resading a resolution in favor of a straight ticket which had been adopted by the club the night before. He had read a couple of lines when Jehnay Simpson of the Sixth rearred and plunged before the rist-form in his efforts to attract the attention of Mr. McLean to a point of order. Mr. Smith kept right on resading, and who he got through he handed up his paper to Mr. McLean, all the time ignoring Mr. Simpson. The paper that he handed up was signed by himself and twenty other members of the club, and was a resolution "that this committee, having learned the section of the joint committee of the several nominating Conventions, hereby urge the Republican Convention not to affirm the same, but to proceed in accordance with the demand of the great body of the Republicans of the sub-committee appointed by the committee of the sub-committee of Mr. Myers and Mr. Goff. The Twenty-f retary of the Convention and the candidate of he combine folks for County Clerk, and

illrat district hissed like a cavern hill of rattlesankes, and so did the Eleventh, and their
hisses at times were heard above the cheers.
The Republican names on the ticket were received with unanimous cheers. Judge Freedman's name was cheered, too. The name of
the Henry George man. Abner C. Thomas, was
received in silence.
The brick-colored blond from the Sixth, Mr.
Simpson, moved that the report be accepted,
and before the last word was out of his
mouth. Col. George Blies, shaking his silver hair, was on his feet. Uproarious cheers
greeted him. A score of volces demanded that
he take the platform.
I will make myself heard here, gentlemen."
shouted the Colonel, and his volce sounded
like a cartiload of iron going over a corduroy
road. I understand very well that a majorrisy here favors this report, and for that reason I
do not care to detain you long. But on behalf
of Republicans who do not believe in the poljey of the action of this committee cheers and
blassel I want to be heard. I have believed that

of Republicans who do not believe in the policy of the action of this committee icheers and hisses! I want to be heard. I have believed that at times the Republican party did wisely in uniting with a reasonable faction of the Democratic party in an effort to beat the dominant faction. Not that I believe that the few offices the Republicans get is sufficient remuneration for such a coalition, but I do earnestly insist that every reasonable step should be taken to defeat the dominant Democratic faction in this city. But it seems to me that on this cocasion the Republicans should stick to their organization, and for the life of me I cannot see any advantage that is to be gained by that organization from the ticket which is presented here ration, and for the life of me I cannot see any advantage that is to be gained by that organization from the ticket which is presented here to night. You must remember that you are to look out for the Assembly. You are also to look out for the Assembly. You are also to look out that the State is not redistricted, for if anything happens to the Republican majority at Albany you will never get another Assemblyman from this city. You must scan the situation, because that is politics—lispublican politics. But I do not believe in negotiations with a fragment of the Democratic party that does not dare to stand up any be counted. I do not see what assistance the County Democrate can give you, and I have studied the weight of the Municipal League as a rote-giving factor, and to me it is decidedly discouraging. I sincerely believe that the ticket just reported to the Convention will be snowed under by 30,000, [Great cheers and vociferous hissing.] Why should the Republicans abandon their organization for fifteen or twenty thousand votes and three or four of the minor offices? Bear in mind. Mr. Chairman, this Convention has no power to bind Republicans it vote for Democrats. [More cheers and hisses.] Here we are asked to vote for Mr. Goff for District Attorney and to vote against De Lancey Nicoll, who will be the Tammany candidate, Three years ago you all shouted and whooped it up for Mr. Nicoll, and said he was the purest man on earth. These resclutions, though, to my mind, are but a recommendation, because I undertake to say that from my district a majority of the Republicans will not support that ticket. (More cheers and hisses.) If I could break the confidence of gentlemen with whom I spoke yesterias—"

"Name them." shouted Mr. Simpson.

the Republicans will not support that ticket infore cheers and bisses. If It could break the confidence of gentlemen with whom I spoke yesterday—"Name them," shouted Mr. Simpson.

"I don't propose to name them to oblige Mr. Simpson or anybody eise," anapped back Collilias. "but if I could tell what these gentlemen said and they are men of great influence. I could easily demonstrate to you that ten thousand Republican voters will stay away from the polls on election day. To their mind and to mino this has been an absolutely disgraceful surrender by the Republican party, and, moreover, a surrender to a fragment of the Democratic party which, in my opinion, is as rotten as Tammany, and, I believe, more rotten, And all for what? There are five or six as good Republicans on that ticket as ever stood in shose, yet you are go not to earry them to certain defeat and at the same time you are to geopard the election of three or four Assemblymen in this county."

Col. Blies closed with the statement that there was every evidence that the representatives of the County Convention had lacked ordinary common sense in their deliberations.

Prof. Doualdson spoke of the insolence of the County Democratis in insisting upon having the first three important offices hamed from their members. He declared that the present exakted purity of the County Democracy was put on simply because they were on the outside and very hungry to get in.

We have been sold out for a mess of pottage, shouted the Professor, who is the orstor from the Seventeenth. We are simply to be used to pull out the under hemocratic dog, and we are in danger of theirs bitsed the Democratic dog, and we are in danger of the sing bitten by both.

Col. Shepard had kept quiet all the evening out in owe and as he swung his cane at the Chairman has deman jed a division on noning that for the median leaders added the reaching of the resolutions which appointed the committees and which deputed to time on the licket taken un and voted up a eparately, and the Republicans likewi

the committee, and which deputed to them full power.

Every man in the conference delegation," said Mr. Simpson, "was honest and sincere, and while I am on my lest I want to ear that this is the third Convention we have had, and it is the first time that we have lessel from Col. Bliss. It is surprising to find these gentlemen has a reased in the interest of Tammany limit. Then Mr. Simpson saidown suddenly and gave outset a Said Milliam Jr. of the revenues Twenty-tirest. He made a long speech in a single-song voice and showed with a sentiment that it was his duty as a delegate to support only the dependence on and this he certainly would do.

Col. Shepard a motion had been forgotten far a moment, but Col. Bliss popped up and said that Col. Shepard as a find a right according to the rules of the tavention to the develop he had requested. Some of the machinete wanted a rod call but to Bliss particulars to the develop he had requested. Some of the machinete wanted a rod call but to Bliss said that all lieubilians in real with a sa map to to the development of the d

Swellings in the Neck

There is no form of Scrotain more obstinate and more difficult to cure than swelling of the glands in the parilla, and after using seven bottles he is entirely seck. Small kernels appear first, gradually increasing cured. The cure in his case has increased the popuin size, until large, unsightly lumps are formed, which refuse to permanently subside even under the phy stolen's knife. The proper way to reach these swellings is through the blood. Bradicate the scrofulous taint, and a cure is effected. Ro successful has Hood's Sarsapartila been in curing this as well as other severe forms of Serofula that we earnestly urge all sufferers to give

Buffered Four Years,

"I certify that I had been sick for four years with an alde of the neck, and in less than a year I had lost 40 pounds in fiesh. Last April I was induced by H. L. Imbba, our drugglet, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I used two bottles, and the blotches began to disappear, as did fissh. I took the medicine for four months, and then there was none of the disease left in my system. Three well and strong as ever, I look upon Hood's Farsa parilla as one of the greatest remedies of the day, and he compounders of the same as public benefactors. -UEO, W. DONER, Osceola, S. Datota.

42 Prescriptions,

"I can vouch for the truth of the above letter fro leorge Dener. He tried two different physicians, and I can show 43 prescriptions that I put up for him; be-

goitre, and spent an enormous amount of money for medicines and attendance in the effort to effect a cura but all to no purpose. I became completely discouraged. One winter I read in one of Hood's Sareaparilla namphists about Mrs. Anna Sutherland of Kalamaro Mich., who had goltra and who was greatly benefited by Hobd's Sarsaparilla. I wrote to her, and received an answer fully confirming the testimonial. I then commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla myself, and when I had taken two bottles I found that my neck had been reduced in size two inshes. In a few weeks I

larity of Hood's Sersaparille in this section, as he is quite well known."—H. L. TUBBS, Druggist, Osceola, Dak.

Gottre Permanently Cured.

"I suffered terribly with swellings in my neck, or

found the swelling very much reduced, and I can breathe with perfect ease, which I have not done for years. "-Miss JENNIE ARRITRONG, Cress, Ind.

The above letter was received over two years ago,
Since then the lady has married and removed to Fremont. Mich, from which place she writes as follows "I believe I have been permanently cured of gottre by Hood's Rarsaparilla, as since writing you before I have never bad any more trouble from it, and I wish to thank (you again for Hood's Sarsaparilla."-Mrs.

JENNIE BIGELOW, Fremont, Mich.

of serefula or disease caused by impure blood yields to

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day. He wanted to lift up his voice and any that if anything happened the skirts of the good Twenty-first would be clean on the morning atterelection day. He then demanded a roll call on the Democratic candidates on the

ing after election day. He then demanded a roll call on the Democratic candidates on the ticket.

Patrick J. Heybourne, from the First, in a rich and flowing bregue, thundered: "We know the Eleventh and the Twenty-first districts. We know why they want a straight ticket. It is for no other, purpose than to dicker with Tammany Hall. Oh! the purpose. The districts that can't give Harrison and Blaine a majority. I loike to hear them express themselves. They have dickered with Tammany Hall on the Assembly time out of mind. I know it. I have been a spotter on them, and I have found them at their dirty work."

Jacob H. Symmes, a colored delegate from Col. Blies' Eleventh district, thought it was time that he was heard. He was for a straight ticket, and proposed to start the ball by nominating for Mayor Gen. Daniel Butterfield. Col. Ill'ss called for a roll call between Mr. Soot and Gen. Butterfield. Here was where the machine showed up in great form. It went over the straight Republicans like greased

and Gen. Butterfield. Here was where the machine showed up in great form. It went over the straight Republicans like greased lightning, and the vote stood. Scott 156, Butterfield 44. Gen. Butterfield got one vote from the Third district, 8 from the Eleventh, 1 from the Fourteenth, 6 from the Skytearth, 5 from the Seventeenth, 4 from the Nineteenth, 6 from the Twenteth, 10 from the Twenty-first, 2 from the Twenty-third ward

the Seventeenth, 4 from the Mineteenth, 5 from the Twenty-first, 2 from the Twenty-first, 2 from the Twenty-first, 2 from the Twenty-second, and one from the Twenty-third ward.

As the vote was announced, Charles L. Husted of the Twenty-third, brother of the redoubtable Bald Eagle of Westchester, and known as the milk-shake member of the family, got the ear of the Chairman and in sheer disgust said:

"I move the nomination of Hugh J. Grant."

There was a great outery at this, and some cried, "Put him cut!" and one, splitting his throat, said. "I cuve lost your wig, Pete." Mr. Husted is very bald, like his brother, and after this sail, he sat down.

Col. Blies then said it was useless to have the roll call continued on the two other Democratic candidates on the tieket, and he moved a viva voce vote, as that would give the straight Republicans an opportunity to recisive their objections just as well, and the Convention would not be detained. The ticket was then endorsed with the exception of the noes from the straight Republicans. Col. Shepard broke over the traces of his straight Hepublicanism when he asked the Convention to make the nomination of Judge Friedman unanimous. Col. Bliss gave an emphasic no on that

Judge Patterson then wanted the committee of conference continued, with power to fill any vacancies that might occur, and also to nominate a Coroner. Col. Bliss said that he didn't want any more of sub-committees, and insisted that the whole committees should act on these subsequent questions, and this time Col. Bliss jound fayor in the eyes of the Convention. Then a good many of the boys went out and had something, for the show was over.

THE TILLMANITES EXCITED.

Capt, Tillman Talks of Bloodshed if He

Cannot Win by Peaceful Means. COLUMBIA, N. Y., Oct. 10.-The State Demo cratic Executive Committee (Tillman) met here to-day. Capt, Tillman was present. The committee prepared and issued an address to the Democrats of the State. The address declared that the action of the anti-Tillmanites last night was independent, and that they had read themselves out of the party. It dwelt upon the importance of the white supremacy. and called upon the people to rally to the sup-port of the regular ticket. There have been many breats as to bloodshed if the negroes, attend to vote for the boiling ticket, but much of the talk is for the purpose of frightening of the Salk is for the purpose of frightening the emeral voters. The Haskell followers are determined to have a free vote and a fair count. The Tillman Executive Committee passed a resolution to the effect that in view of the Independent movement Gov. Hichardson be requested to remove all Commissioners of Election as may be in sympathy with said movement and to appoint Democrats in their stead because white supremacy must be maintained. Almost all the Commissioners of Election are anti-Tillman men, but they were selected on account of their prominence and integrity. It is improbable that the Governor will comply with the request.

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The leaders of the Tillman side have been very much stirred up over last night's performances. Capt, Tiliman said to-day that white men who attempt to lead the negroes in Edgenleid and make them vote the Independent ticket will run great personal risk. Col. Iriy the State Chairman here, said that he wanted their victory is be a theodiess one. Capt Tillman boked up and said.

Yes it will be a bloo itess, if possible; but if the victory cannot be gained without bloodshed, then we will have to have it by that means or any other. I tell you, white supremacy is what we are to fight for now, and what we must and will have at all hazards."

The Haskell movement is gaining friends rapidly. These men are dead in earnest, and they are fighting to win.

Country Candidates Trapped by the New

The candidates for Congress hereabouts were startled a little yesterday by the announcement by telegraph from Albany that the tenth was the last day on which certificates of nomination for Congress could be filed under the provisions of the new law with the Secretary of State. The despatch further said that only about one-third of the certificates have been filed there. A moment's considerahave been filed there. A moment's considera-tion showed that there was no cause for slarm. Nearly all the Congress of stricts down this way are entirely within the limits of one county, and the certificates of noninstation for such dis-tricts can be filed with the County Clerk up to Cet. 15. The Fourteenth Congress district is an exception. It includes the Twenty-fourth Assembly district of this county with the whole of Westchester county. If any certifi-cate is filed to late the can iddress name will not appear on the official ballet, and he will have to furnish ballets himself.

The Democrats of the First Assembly district nt old Demo rate family of the town of Marcy an oil leans rathe family of the town of Marcy Her fret impulse was he destine the nountration as she clear of suiting for office was described in her, but as the narrows suitination of france with the town the descrip-nied to make an active converse in the one included to accept and to make an active converse in the description. Her force reasy may by been those for majority of the her layer in the majories will have find the cleared in the flat in the converse of the first the converse passages consistence of the first interest of a gain acquired passages consistence of the first interest of a gain acquired to late the first interest of the first interest of a gain acquired to the first interest of the first interest of a gain acquired to the first interest of a meaning. C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass,

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A DARK HORSE OVER THE HARLEM. Cammany Will Start Him To-night in the Race for Street Commissioner.

To-night Tammany Hall will nominate a candidate for Commissioner of Street Improvements north of the Harlem River. The Convention will be in Urbach's Hall, 170th street and Third avenue. The Citizens' Local Improvement party has had the field to itself about two weeks, and a new feature has developed. Another citizens' movement is on foot with Mr. Worble at its head. This party asserts that it is the legitimate citizens' party by virtue of being made up of the members of the original Citizens' and Taxpayers' Association. It proposes the name of Louis P. Haffen, the son of Malthus Haffen, the pioneer brewer of the upper district.

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"At the Tammany committee meeting on Thursday night Mr. Purroy said that the situation was precisely what he prognosticated three months before, and he congratulated the committeems on the near approach of a contest which would thoroughly test the strength of the organization. He said that in forming the General Committee after the overwhelming success of the previous year, many members were retained because they were on the committee the previous year and not because of their loyalty or strength, or because they had a large following. He felt certain then that some disampointed members would take advantage of the situation to rebell, but advised that nothing be done until they openly arrayed themselves against the organization.

Henry Zeltner, the brewer, whom the Heintz men recorded as doubtful, with an implied leasing toward the Citizens' Local Improve-ment party, says he is with Tammany through thick and thin. WE SHALL NOW BE EDUCATED.

That is the P. M. L.'s Part of the Forthcoming Campaign. The P. M. L. is going to have a ratification neeting in Cooper Union next Tuesday evening. There are also to be a number of "educational" meetings to be held in Chickering

every week. At 11:80 o'clock last night a tall, strongly built man, with his hat somewhat over his eyes, walked into the P. M. L. parlors and looked around curiously. One of the maand looked around curiously. One of the machinists asked if he could no anything for him. "I am Mr. Varnum, and I see by this morning's papers that I was nominated for a Judge of the Superior Court." he said. Then he remarked that he had come down to find out about it. He was immediately taken to the committee room, where Jas. P. Archibaid, Gustav H. Schwab, R. W. G. Welling, Horace Deming, and A. C. Bernheim assured him that it was true. None of the candidates has declined.

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At a meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates yesterday afternoon there was a very full expression of views concerning the P. M. L. ticket, and the attempt of the managers of the movement to capture the labor vote by the use of James P. Archibald as a decoy, Walking the movement to capture the labor vote by he use of James P. Archibald as a decoy. Walking Delegate James Modium of the United Order of Carpenters said that the deals indulæd in and the bickerings shown by the pretended reformers would have disgraced the most corruptant self-seeking politicians that were ever associated together. But he spoke yet more bitterly of the way that the pretensions of caring for the welfare of the working people and tenement dwelfers had dwindled out of sight.

"We heard a great deal of this in promises at the beauning of the movement, said Mr. McKim," but nothing at all since the trading for the offices became so brisk. Nor has any representative of labor lesen put on the ticket. Indeed, we were not represented in the star chamber proceedings by which it was made up. James Morrison, walking delegate of the Carpet Workers spoke in the same strain. Others of the Board said they were satisfied with the ticket.

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS ALL IN.

It Looks Like a Democratic Walkover in the Albany and Westchester Districts, ALBANT, Oct. 10.-To-day was the last opportunity afforded by the new Ballot Reform aw for the fling of nomination certificates with the Secretary of State for districts greater than a county. All the Republican Congress nominations were on file here yesterday, and the following Democratic certificates came in o-day: Isaac N. Cox, Seventeenth district; Hram Smith Twenty-fourth; Henry W. Bent-ly, Twenty-third; Anothy J. B. Hoss, Twenty-first; William Sitt, Twenty-fith; William G. Stahlnecker, Fourteenth, and Michael F. Col-lins Eighteenth. The nomination of State Sona-tor Collins was made by a committee appointed yesterday, and the required certificate did not reach Deputy Se-retary Benedict until three minutes past 5, the usual hour for closing the office.

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The declination of John V. Cockroft of the Fourteenth Congress district still remains on file here, and if Westchester's Baid Eagle cannot force him to run between new and election day there will be no depublican nomines for Congress in that district to put unfunds sufficient to help Husted back to the State Assembly. The Republicans of Albary county sie in a similar fix, although they do not as yet realized. Their nonlines for Congress in the Minsteenth district against the present Democratic incumbent, Charles Tracy, was E. A. Durant, who said to Take Sus correspondent this afternoon:

"I would not accept the nomination this year, even if I could be assured of election, his business affairs demand too inner of mand the depublican vote of the district but I small tell the committee that I do not care to run."

This declination of Durant will render the return of Congressmant Tracy sertain as there is no other Remiblican here who would make half the fight or put up as much money for an election as Mr. Durant.

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COUNTIES ENDORSE THE TICKET BARGAINS. AFTER A BURST OF PROFABILE.

hateman Jackson Was Probably Corked Buring the Floor Conferences Over Spoils-McIntyre Nays Half His District Will Bolt-The Pintt Called Ticket.

The delegates to the County Convention of the County Democracy flooded the big hall of the Cooper Institute last night, and endorsed the Coroneriess ticket nominated by the People's Municipal League with great glee. They had a bress band and a fife and drum corps, which marched in at the head of the delegation from the Thirteenth district. The weakling delegations from the Third. Ninth, and Seventeenth districts were seated near the rear wall, while such lusty ones as the Fifteenth, the Eleventh, and the Sixteenth produced were down near the stage.

John F. McIntyre of the Twenty-second district left his seat in the rear for one in the ranks of the favored Elevanth, and nobody knew why. Mr. McIntyre had an explosive resolution in his pocket. The resolution en Avenued the administration of Gov. Hill and denounced the McKintey bill, and then said: "We condemn the attempted enactment of the Force bill, and, in view of the fact that the

Republican party has seen fit to thrust upon the people of this country iniquitous legislation, that it be the sense of this Convention that when we proceed to nominate candidates to be voted for at the next general election no Republican be nominated or endorsed by

Some enterprising County man got an inkling of this, and put Chairman Jackson on his

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James O'Brien and Mr. Jackson came on the stage arm in arm. Henry R. Beekman came trotting along in the rear, while between were Justices Jeroleman and Lachman. Patrick Keenan, Henry A. Gumbleton. S. B. Blake, Dents Spillissy, William F. Couran, H. Otto Horwitz, and Ernest Harnier.

Pat Keenan escorted Mr. Jackson to the chair amid yells of simulated loy. Mr. Jackson made a speech. There was something the matter with his sceech. Perhaps it was the effect of too much association with the parsons. He said:

"Tried, trusted, and true!" Gentlemen, do you know what that means? I have been a humble member of this organization for years, but I have done all that I could to lift it to its present state of exaltation. I've never had a prouder moment than when my arm rested on the arm of that noble mag. Pat Keenan, IThere had been stories that Pat Keenan was going to bolt. [Applause.] Good God, gentlemen, think of a year ago, when treachery stalked among us, We did all we could, and through it all one man stood tried, trusted, and true, and thank God that to-night he is here with us a again. I'm a fighting County Democrat. [Cheers.] I'll take no backward step, and by the Lord if it is taken I'll not be with it. When thieves strive to break into the house of an honest man we have a right to defend ourselves. We are here to defend ourselves against a bloody leasue. Thank God that to-night we meet under different circumstances than a year ago. We'll fight Tammany Hall from now till hell freezes over! [Great applause.] Don's make any mistake: this is not a soirit of bravado. They said we were weak, broken, and spiritless, and that we had no confidence in our leaders. That was a lie. They tried to give us offices, and it is on record that at one time our Lord and Saviour was led up into a high mountain and offered the sarth, but He refused it, So did we refuse gifts from our enemies."

Mr. Jackson spoke of persecutions which Tammany Hall had indileted upon the Counties in getting share of the election inspectors.

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Counties in getting a share of the election inspectors.

"In all my life." he said, "and I am 48 years
old. I have never seen so strong and good a
brotherhood as exists in the County Democracy
to-day. The candidates we nominate to-night
will be elected as sure as you live. We will out
off the tentacles of the octopus that has got
our city in its maw."

Mr. Jackson boomed up the new ballot law,
and said that 150 feet was a long passage between the bell of Tammany Hall and a chance
for the freeman to deposit his vote. Mr. Jackson said the Counties would fight until they
won, that Theodore W. Myers has "saved this
city from bankruptcy," and that when a man
yotes now he is "left alone with his God and
his pencil."

Charles J. Canda offered a long preamble and a series of resolutions, which were
read by Senator Mulqueen. They pitched into
Tammany, sympathized with Ireland, and
called upon the President to Interpose his
friendity oflices in behalf of the Hebrews who
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"Mr. Chairman," he said. "I wish to offer an amendment to the resolutions," at the same time shaking his resolution in the air.

"You are out of order," said the Chairman, thumping the desk with his gavel.

Mr. McIntyre walked to the edge of the stage waving his resolution in the air, and frantically demanding to be heard.

"I insist upon having this resolution read." he shouted. The heelers learned from the Chairman's action that the resolution was something unfit to spring on a peaceful convention, and they yelled for Mr. McIntyre to sit down. He did so finally, and said that half of the members of the County Democracy organization of his district would boit, and that among the boiters would be the leader.

organization of his district would bot, and that among the boilers would be the leader. Harry C. Hart. Then the fusion ticket was indered.

Timothy J. Campbell. Laurence B. Wells, Patrick Keenan, John Jeroloman, M. J. Power. Thomas Costigan, and Henry A. Gumbleton were appointed a committee to find a Coroner, and the sub-Executive Committee was empowered to fill any vacancies that may occur in the list of nominees.

Thor, Oct. 10.-Senator Collins has accepted

the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district against John A. Quackenbush, and has entered upon an active canvass. Mr. Col-lins has served two terms in the Assembly, and is serving his second term in the State Senate. Without any doubt he is the most popular Democrat in the district. He will receive many Republican votes. His opponent is very unpopular, owing, in the main, to his unsatisfacpopular, owing, in the main, to his unsatisfactory appointments, disregarding the wishes of his constituents to cater to a small clique, his action on the tobacco schedule of the Tariff bill, and his dodging on the pension bills, Senator Collins's friends are confident of success, and the Republican politicians are chagrined. They made overtures to certain Democratic about what they would do if no Democratic candidate for Congress was put in the field.

Socialist Candidate for County Clerk, The Socialist party at Clarendon Hall nom-Insted Charles F. Wilson, a rock driller of the Twenty-second Assembly district, for the office of County Clerk last night. Mr. Wilson, who was present said he had a sore throat and couldn't make a speech.

MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 10 .- The chief society

event of the week in this city was the marriage last night of Miss Lillian C. Douglas, daughter of Charles A. Douglas, cashier of the First Na-tional Bank of Middletown and George M. Millspaugh of the hardware firm of William Millspaugh & Bon. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, which was elegantly decorated for the occasion with flowers and autumn foliage. The officiating flowers and autumn follage. The officiating elegyman was the Rev. A. P. Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The maids of honor were Miss Adaline Puffer and Miss Josephine Bruce of M dford. Mass. The best man was W. R. Stansbury of Detroit. The bride's costume was of white faile Francaise, trimmed with point lace and ostrich feathers, and with diamond ornaments. There was a large attendance of distinguished society poople, many of whom were from abroad. The wedding affer were numerous and handsome. The collation was served by Morsel of New York. The wedding fourney willin dute Niagara Falls and points of interest in the West.

Civil Service Commissioner Lyman was here from Washington yesterday, and conducted an examination in room \$1 of the Post Office building of esodiciates for departmental places in the cardial. There were thirty none candidates present of whom eleven were women and of the whole number there is wanted to be either nedical impactors in the Pension Boreau or cleric in the Meterrological legariment.

The Inspector Goes to the Park Theatre. The success of " Bine Jouns" at the Foursenth street Theatre has compelled Manager Resenquest to cancel the contract made with Playwright Will II. Wilson to produce his new play of police life called. The Lospect r. and the play will be transferred to the new Park Theatre in homember at the close of the ch-gagement of Evan- 4 Hoc.

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The Revolt of the Germans Against the

Democratic Organization Collapses. The Demograts and Republicans will to-day complete the preliminary work of the campaign in Brooklyn by holding their city and county conventions. The Democrats will meet in the Thomas Jefferson, and the Republicans at the Athenmum. The party fight this year is going to be on the Shrievalty, and there has been a sharp contest on each side for the nomination for this office, reported to be worth \$50,000 a year, Civil Justice John Courtney is still leading Police Justice Thomas J. Kenna in the race for the Democratic nomination, and unless some unexpected change takes place before the meeting of the Convention this afternoon he will capture the prize. The contest between Courtney and Kenna for the nomination has

be no kicking, no matter which of them is successful. Last night it appeared to be practially settled that Courtney would win. The Democratic City Convention will renomnate Theodore F. Jackson for Comptroller, and Anton Weber, a popular German, will be his associate on the city ticket and candidate

been a very friendly one, and there is going to

for City Auditor.

The Republicans are all at sea as make-up of their city ticket, available candidates not being forthcoming in an almost dates not being forthcoming in an aimost hopeless fight. The contest for the Shrievalty nomination on the Republican side is now confined to William Kramer, an Eastern District lawrer, and Col. Michell of the Fourteenth Regiment. Auctioneer Edward H. Schlueter having withdrawn from the race. At a caucus of Mr. Schlueter's (riends last night his withdrawal was announced and it was also determined that his followers would support Michell. Kramer's friends, however, Bupervisors, will be completed to-night, and there will, therefore, be ample time to file them with the County Clerk on or before Oct. 15, in accordance with one of the provisions of the new bailot law. The police will be shorthanded on election day, there not being enough men in the department to man the polis and guard the stations. To make up for this deficiency. Folioc Commissioner Hayden will appoint 648 special policemen, and all of them will be taken from the ranks of the Grand Army men. Their term of office will include election day, the day preceding and that following it.

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These nominations for Assembly were made last night by the Democrats:
First District—Joseph J. Cabill.
Second District—Bernard J. McBride.
Third District—John Cooney.
Fourth District—John Cooney.
Fifth District—John Kelly.
Sixth District—William E. Shields.
Seventh District—John F. Bride.
Eighth District—John F. Byrnes.
Lighth District—John F. Byrnes.
Liventh District—John F. Byrnes.
Eleventh District—Mourned.
Tenth District—Mortimer C. Earl.
The Republicans have made these nominations for Supervisors:
Bixth ward—Wm. J. Kelley.
Tenth ward—George Gru.
Fourteenth ward—Wm. Jones.
Bixteenth ward—Wm. J. Bennem.
Twenty-second ward—James H. Baker.
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The Democrats have nominated George H.
Delisch for Supervisor in the Twenty-second ward.
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Delisch for Supervisor in the Twenty-second ward.

The kicking German Democrats have returned to the regular fold, and at a conference of the Presidents of the various German clubs held at Arion Hall last night, it was resolved to recommend to the Democrate Conventions to nominate Jackson for Comptroller, Anton Weber for City Auditor, and Kenna for Sheriff. The Republicans had expected all along that the Arion Hall Democrates would make Independent nominations. The action last night will completely solidity the regular Democracy, although the wishes of the German club Presidents, so far as Kenna is concerned, are not likely to be carried out.

A Thief in Gon, Porter's House A young man entered the house of Gen. Pits John Porter, 68 West Sixty-eighth street, yesterday, representing himself as a plumber

When he left he took with him several napkin rings and various other small articles. De-tertive Relly last night traced some of the articles to a Ninth avenue nawnshop, but the thief has not yet been caught. Ead of the War to East-bound Maton,

Br. Louis, Oct. 10,-It is reported that the war in passenger rates East has been brought to an end. To more we the O, and M, will eal in his round trip to kets to eastern points, and the \$3 rate to Constants and seturn will be discontinued by all the roads on Oct. 19.

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